"Mrs. Ferrari."

was so a pathy. He lingered in a state

til the 25th, and died (unconscious to the last)

"As to the cause of his death, it seems, it

I may be excused for saying so, simply ab-

surd to ask the question. Bronchitis, termi-

nating in pneumonia—there is ne more doubt

that this, and this only, was the malady of

which he expired, than that two and two

make four. Doctor Torello's own note of

the case is added here to a duplicate of my

certificate, in order, as I am informed, to

ship's life was insured. The English offices

must have been founded by that celebrate?

saint and doubter, mentioned in the New

"Reverting for a moment to our inquiries

addressed to Lady Montbarry, we have to

his lordship wrote it? what it contained? why

he kept it a secret from Lady Montbarry (and

from the baron also)? and why he should

write at all to the wife of his courier? these

are questions to which we find it simply im-

possible to obtain any replies. It seems ever

useless to say that the matter is open to sus

picion. Suspicion implies conjecture of some

kind-and the letter under my lord's pillow

baffles all conjecture. Application to Mrs

Her residence in London will be easily dis-

covered at the Italian couriers' office, Golden

"Having arrived at the close of the present

report, we have now to draw your attention

to the conclusion which is justified by the re-

"The plain question before our directors

and ourselves appears to be this: Has the in-

stances which render the death of Lord Mont-

barry open to suspicion? The inquiry has

revealed extraordinary circumstances be-

yond all doubt-such as the disappearance of

Ferrari, the remarkable absence of the cus-

tomary establishment of servants in the

house, and the mysterious letter which his

lordship asked the doctor to post. But where

is the proof that any one of these circum-

stances is associated-suspiciously and direct-

ly associated-with the only event which

nouncing the conclusion of the inquiry

[TO BE CONTINUED, ]

O'Connor has Santa Claus in a glass case.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed. your appetite

poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are

fidgetry, nervous, and generally out of sorts.

stimulants, spring mediciaes, or bitters, which

have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky.

and which stimulate you for an hour and then

leave you in worse condition than before. What

you want is an alterative that will purify your

blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kid

nevs, restore your vitality, and give renewed

health and strength. Such a medicine you

will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents

a bottle at Dr. J. F. W. DeLorme's Drug Store

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhoam, Fever Sores, Tetter.

Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns and all

Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or

no pay required. It is guaranteed to give per-

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises

sults of our investigation.

Testament, whose name was Thomas?

"Doctor Bruno's narrative ends here.

on the evening of that day.

Continued from First Page.

The open envelope was addressed (evidently in a feigned handwriting) to "Mrs. Ferrari," fect stranger to him—a gentleman in the prime of life, with a marked expression of the moreope were a sheet of foreign note

paper, and a folded inclosure.

On the note paper, only one line was written.

It was again in a feigned handwriting.

"I am s and it contained these words: To console you for the loss of your hus-

Agnes opened the inclosure next. It was a Bank of England note for a thou-

CHAPTER VI. The next day the friend and legal advise. of Agnes Lockwood, Mr. Troy, called on he-

by appointment in the evening.

Mrs. Ferrari—still persisting in the conviction of her husband's death—had sufficiently recovered to be present at the consultation. Assisted by Agnes, she told the lawyer the gether." He turned once more to Mr. Troy. little that was known relating to Ferrari's disappearance, and then produced the correspondence connected with that event. Mr. Troy read (first) the three letters addressed by Ferrari to his wife; (secondly) the letter written by Ferrari's courier friend, describing his visit to the palace and his interview with Lady Montbarry; and (thirdly) the one line of anonymous writing which had accompanied the extraordinary gift of a thousand apounds to Fernari's wife.

Well known, at a later period, as the law-

yer who acted for Lady Lydiard, in the case of theft generally de-cribed as the case of "My Lady's Money," Mr. Troy was not only a man of learning and experience in his profersion he was also a man who had seen something of society at home and abroad. He possessed a keen eye for character, a quaint humor, and a kindly nature, which had not been deteriorated even by a lawyer's him that alarming symptoms had declared professional experience of mankind. With themselves, and that a second physician had all these personal advantages, it is a question, nevertheless whether he was the fittest adviser whom Agnesicould have chosen under the circumstances Little Mrs. Ferrari, with many domestic merits, was an essentially commonplace woman. Mr. Troy was the last merson living who was likely to attract her sympathies he was the exact opposite of a

"She looks very ill, poor thing!" In these words the lawver opened the business of the evening, referring to Mrs. Ferrari as unceremoniously as if she had been out of the room. "She has suffered a terrible shock," Agnes

Mr. Troy turned to Mrs. Ferrari, and looked unan's face. ather again, with the interest due to the vicfim of a shock. He drummed absently with his fingers on the table. At last he spoke to

"My good lady, you don't really believe that your husband is dead?" Mrs. Ferrari put ber handkerchief to her The word "dead" was ineffectual to express her feelings. "Murdered!" she said. starnly, behind her handkerchief.

"Why? And by whom?" Mr. Troy asked. Mrs. Ferrari seemed to find some difficulty in answering. "You have read my husband's letter, sir." she began. "I believe he discovered"- She got as far as that, and There she stop:wd.

"What did be discover?" the patience of a bereaved wife. This cool comes to feelings my good soul"— He left | had attended it than could be conveyed in question irritated Mrs. Ferrari inte express the sentence unfinished, and rose to take his writing. We explained that the law provid-symptoms accompanying his lordship's cold

baron!" she answered, with a burst of hys choose to let Mrs. Ferrari see it. "Accept terical vehemenca. The baron is no more the expression of my sympathy, sir," he said that vile woman's brother than I am. The to Mr. Westwick politely. "I wish you good wickedness of those two wretches came to my evening. poor, dear husband's knowledge. The lady's maid left her place on account of it. If Ferzari had gone away, too, he would have been trouble, Emily, from Miss Lockwood. Is alive at this moment. They have killed him, there anything I can do to help you?" I my they have killed him, to prevent it from setting to Lord Montbarry's ears." So, in better go home after what has happened? I short, sharp sentences, and in louder and will call to-morrow, and see if I can be of any louder accents, Mrs. Ferrari stated her opin-

Still keeping his own view in reserve, Mr. Troy listened with an expression of satirical

Very strongly stated, Mrs. Ferrari," he said. "You build up your sentences well; you clinch your conclusions in a workmanwould have made a good lawyer-you would | even near Agnes-to see the things belonging have taken juries by the scruff of their necks. Complete the case, my good lady-complete one corner, was her chair, with her embroithe case. Tell as next who sent you this dery on the work table by its side. On the letter, inclosing the banknote. The 'two little easel near the window was her last wretches' who murdered Mr. Ferrari would drawing, not quite finished yet. The book hardly put their hands in their pockets and she had been reading lay on the sofa, with send you £1,000. Who is it-eh? I see the her tiny pencil case in it to mark the place at postmark on the letter is 'Venice.' Have you which she had left off. One after another he any friend in that intresting city with a looked at the objects that reminded him of darge heart, and a purse to correspond, who the woman whom he loved-took them ap has been let into the secret and who wishes to tenderly, and laid them down again with a

of something like hatred toward Mr. Trov. "I don't understand you, sir," she answered. "I don't think this is a joking matter."

Agnes interfered for the first time. She

"What is the most probable explanation, in your opinion?' she asked. "I shall offend Mrs. Ferrari if I tell you,"

"No, sir, you won't?" cried Mrs. Ferrari. hating Mr. Troy undisguisedly by this time. The lawyer leaned back in his chair. "Very well," he said, in his most good humored man-

per. "Let's have it out. Observe, madame, I don't dispute your view of the position of affairs at the palace in Venice. You have you have also the significant fact that Lady irritably. Montbarry's maid did really leave the house. We will say, then, that Lord Montbarry has presumably been made the victim of a foul wrong, that Mr. Ferrari was the first to find stont, and that the guilty persons had reasons to fear, not only that he would acquaint Lord Montbarry with his discovery, but that he would be a principal witness against them if the scandal was made public in a court of lew. Now mark! admitting all this, I draw a totally different conclusion from the conclusion at which you have arrived. Here is your husband left in this miserable household of three, under very awkward circumstances for him. What does be do? But for the hanknote and the written message sent to you with it, I should say that he had wisely withdrawn himself from association with disgraceful discovery and exposure by taking secret's to flight. The money modifies this view unfavorably so far as Mr. Ferrari is concerned. I still believe he is keeping out of the way. But I now say he is paid for keeping out of the way-and that banknote

there on the table is the price of his absence. paid by the guilty persons to his wife." Mrs. Ferrari's watery gray eyes brightened complexion became enlivened by a glow of

side of his theory which reflected harshly on news. Let me see you for a minute down answer any discreet question she may ask restairs." Agnes immediately left the room. | ferring to it." Alone with Mrs. Ferrari, Mr. Troy per-

mitted his natural kindness of heart to show itself on the surface at last. He tried to proposal make his peace with the courier's wife. "You have every claim, my good soul, to resent a reflection cast upon your husband," deplorable results that I cannot and dare not he began. "I may even say that I respect | stir any further in the case of Ferrari. If I you for speaking so warmly in his defense. had not consented to let that unfortunate At the same time remember that I am bound, man refer to me by name, the late Lord have conversed on the subject with the conin such a serious matter as this, to tell you Montbarry would never have engaged him, sul and banker—the only two strangers who advancing, set our utmost resistance at dewhat is really in my mind. I can have no and his wife would have been spared the mis- held any communication with him. He called fiance. In the morning Doctor Torello took intention of offending you, seeing that I am a ery and suspense from which she is suffering once at the bank to obtain money on his letter

total stranger to you and to Mr. Ferrari. A now. I would not even look at the report to of credit, and excused himself from accepting said to me. "The man is past all help-an thousand pounds is a large sum of money, and | which you allude if it was put in my hands- | an invitation of visiting the banker at his | he ought to know it." a poor man may excusably be tempted by it I have heard more than enough already of private residence on the ground of delicate to do nothing worse than to keep out of the that hideous life in the palace at Venice. If | health. His lordship wrote to the same effect | gently as I could, that his time had come. I way for awhile. My only interest, acting on Mrs. Ferrari chooses to address herself to on sending his card to the consul, to excuse am informed that there are serious reasons your behalf, is to get at the truth. It you Lady Barville with your assistance that is, himself from personally returning that for my stating what passed between us on will give me time, I see no reason to despair of course, another thing. But, even in this gentleman's visit to the palace. We have this occasion, in detail, and without any re-

of finding your husband vet." vinced; her narrow little mind, filled to its me, my dear Mr. Troy! I am very unhappy, have injured my constitution. I have ceased of his approaching death with becoming comextreme capacity by her unfavorable opinion and very unreasonable but I am only a to go into society; the one occupation of my posure, but with a certain doubt. He signed of Mr. Troy, had no room left for the pro- woman, and you must not expect too much life now is the study of Oriental literature. to me to put my ear to his mouth. He whiscess of correcting its first impression. "I am | from me." much obliged to you, sir," was all she said.

my dying day."

Mr. Troy gave it up. He composedly wheeled his chair round, put his hands in his pockets, and looked out of the window.

the table, expecting to see Agnes. To his surprise, there appeared, in her place, a perface. He looked at Mr. Troy, and bowed

news to Miss Agnes Lockwood which has greatly distressed her," he said. "She has retired to her room. I am requested to make her excuses, and to speak to you in her place." Having introduced himself in those terms. he noticed Mrs. Ferrari, and held out his hand to her kindly. "It is some years since we last met, Emily," he said. "I am afraid you have almost forgotten the Master Harry' of old times." Emily, in some little onfusion, made ber acknowledgments, and begged to know if she could be of any use to Miss Lockwood. "The old narse is with her," Henry answered, "they will be better left to "I ought to tell you," he said, "that my name is Henry Westwick. I am the younger brother of the late Lord Montbarry." "The late Lord Montbarry!" Mr. Troy ex-

"My brother died at Venice yesterday evening. There is the telegram." With that startling answer he handed the paper to Mr.

The message was in these words: "Lady Montbarry, Venice. To Stephen Robert Westwick, Newbury's notel, London. It is useless to take the journey. Lord Montbarry died of bronchitis at 8:40 this evening. All needful details by post."

"Was this expected, sir?" the lawyer asked. "I cannot say that it has taken us entirely by surprise," Henry answered. "My brother Stephen (who is now the head of the family) repeived a telegram three days since, informing been called in. He telegraphed back to say that he had left Ireland for London, on his way to Venice, and to direct that any further message might be sent to his hotel. The reply came in a second telegram. It announced tinat Lord Montbarry was in a state of insensibility, and that, in his brief intervals of consciousness he recognized nobody. My brother was advised to wait in London for later information. The third telegram is now in your hands. That is all I know up to

Happening to look at the courier's wife. M: Trov was struck by the expression of blank fear which showed itself in the wo-

"Mrs. Ferrari," he said, "have you heard what Mr. Westwick has just told me?" "Every word of it, sir." "Have you any questions to ask?"

"No, sir." "You seem to be alarmed," the lawver persisted. "Is it still about your husband?" "I shall never see my husband again, sir. I have thought so all along, as you know. I feel sure of it now." "Sare of it, after what you have just

"No, sir. It's a feeling I have. I can't tell

"Oh, a feeling!" Mr. Troy repeated, in a There are limits to human patience even tone of compassionate contempt. "When it leave of Mr. Westwick. The truth is, he be "He discovered Lady Montbarry and the gan to feel puzzled himself, and he did not

> Henry turned to Mrs. Ferrari, as the lawyer closed the door. "I have heard of your "Nothing, sir, thank you. Perhaps I had better go home after what has happened? I

> use to Miss Agnes. I am very sorry for her.' She stole away, with her formal courtesy, her noiseiess step, and her obstinate resolution to take the gloomiest view of her husband's

Henry Westwick looked round him in the solitude of the little drawing room. There was nothing to keep him in the house, and yet the manner. If you had been a man you he lingered in it. It was something to be to her scattered about the room. There, in sigh. Ah, how far, how unattainably far It was not easy to reply to this. Mrs. Per- from him she was still! "She will never forrari began to feel the first inward a. oaches get Montbarry," he thought to himself, as he took up his hat to go. "Not one of us feels his death as she feels it. Miserable, miser-

able wretch, how she loved him!" In the street, as Henry closed the house drew her chair a little nearer to ner legal | door, he was stopped by a passing acquaintance-a wearisome, inquisitive man-doubly unwelcome to him at that moment. "Sad news, Westwick, this about your brother. Rather an unexpected death, wasn't it? We never heard at the club that Montbarry's lings were weak. What will the insurance

offices do? Henry started; he had never thought of his brother's life insurance. What could the offices do but pay? A death by bronchitis, certified by two physicians, was surely the least di putable of all deaths. "I wish you hadn't your husband's letters to justify you, and | put that question into my head!" be broke out, "Ah!" said his friend, "you think the widow

will get the money? So do I! so do I!"

CHAPTER VII.

Some days later the insurance offices (two in number) received the formal announcement of Lord Montbarry's death, from her ladyship's London solicitors. The sum insured in each office was £5,000-on which one year's premium only had been paid. In the face of such a pecuniary emergency as this. the directors thought it desirable to consider their position. The medical advisers of the two offices, who had recommended the insurance of Lord Montbarry's life, were called into council over their own reports. The result excited some interest among persons connected with the business of life insurance. Without absolutely declining to pay the money, the two offices-acting in concertdecided on sending a commission of inquiry to Venice, "for the purpose of obtaining

Mr. Troy received the earliest intelligence of what was going on. He wrote at once to communicate his news to Agnes; adding what suddenly; Mrs. Ferrari's dull, d. ab colored | he considered to be a valuable hint, in these

"You are intimately acquainted, I know, "It's false," she cried "It's a burning with Laty Barville, the late Lord Montshame to speak of my husband in that way!" the solicitors employed heard.' He beld out his hands, on which we apposed to any changes of temperature. It by her husband are also solicitors to one of had noticed that he were gloves in the house. was with great reluctance that I added to of peace. She took the offended wife's hand; sion of inquiry touching on Ferrari's disapshe appealed to the lawyer to reconsider that pearance. Ordinary persons would not be Perrari. While he was still speaking the But a sister of the late lord is so near a relaservant interrupted her by entering the room | tive as to be an exception to general rules. ing card. It was the card of If Sir Theodore Barville puts it on that foot-Henry Westwick; and there was an ominous ing, the lawyers, even if they do not allow request written on it in pencil. "I bring bad his wife to look at the report, will at least

Agnes declined to avail herself of Mr. Troy's the extreme privacy of his life at Venice, and ger. I told him what my treatment of the

case, I must make it a positive condition that | seen the letter, and we beg to offer the follow-Ferrari's wife listened, without being con- my name shall not be mentioned. Forgive ing copy of it. 'Many years passed in India

Her eyes were more communicative-her advised making the attempt to discover the | Pray accept the apologies of a student and an | He waited a little, gasping for breath, and eyes added, in their language, "You may say present address of Lady Montbarry's English invalid. The active part of my life is at an then he whispered again, "Feel under my what you please; I will never forgive you to | maid. This excellent suggestion had one | end.' The self seclusion of his lordship seems | pillow." I found under his pillow a letter, drawback: it could only be carried out by to us to be explained in these brief lines. We sealed and stamped, ready for the post. His spending money—and there was no money to have not, however, on that account, spared next words were just audible and no more spend. Mrs. Ferrari shrunk from the bare our inquiries in other directions. Nothing to "Post it yourself." I answered, of course, After an interval of silence, the drawing It had been deposited in the safe keeping of a come to our knowledge. bank. If it was even mentioned in her hear-

So, under stress of circumstances, the atempt to solve the mystery of Ferrari's disappearance was suspended for awhile. It was the last month of the year 1880. The ommission of inquiry was already at work,

having begun its investigations on Dec. 6. On the 10th the term for which the late Lord Montbarry had hired the Venetian palace expired. News by telegram reached the insurance offices that Lady Montbarry had been advised by her lawyers to leave for London with as little delay as possible. Baron Rivar. t was believed, would accompany her to England, but would not remain in that country unless his services were absolutely required by her ladyship. The baron, "well mown as an enthusiastic student of chemistry," had heard of certain recent discoveries in connection with that science in the United

States, and was anxious to investigate them

These items of news, collected by Mr.

Troy, were duly communicated to Mrs. Ferrari, whose anxiety about her ausband made her a frequent-a too frequent-visitor at the lawyer's office. She attempted to relate what she had heard to her good friend and protectress. Agnes steadily refused to listen, and positively forbade any further conversation relating to Lord Montbarry's wife, new that Lord Montbarry was no more. "You have Mr. Troy to advise you "she said; "and you are welcome | a witness. We were patient and careful in to what little money I can spare, if money is wanted. All I ask in return is that you will not distress me. I am trying to separate myself from remembrances"-her voice faltered; she paused to control herself-"from emembrances," she resumed, "which are sadder than ever since I have heard of Lord Montbarry's death. Help me by your silence to recover my spirits, if I can. Let me

hear nothing more until I can rejoice with you that your husband is found." Time advanced to the 13th of the month; and more information of the interesting sort reached Mr. Troy. The labors of the insurance commission had come to an end-the report had been received from Venice that

CHAPTER VIII.

On the 14th the directors and their legal advisers met for the reading of the report with closed doors. These were the terms in which the commissioners related the results of

"Private and Confidential. "We have the honor to inform our directors that we arrived in Venice on Dec. 6, 1880. On the same day we proceeded to the palace inhabited by Lord Montbarry at the time of his last illness and death. "We were received with all possible cour-

tesy by Lady Montbarry's brother, Baron Rivar. 'My sister was her husband's only attendant throughout his illness,' the baron informed us. 'She is overwhelmed by grief and fatigue-or she would have been here to receive you personally. What are your wishes, gentlemen, and what can I do for you, in her ladyship's place?"

"In accordance with our instructions, we answered that the death and burial of Lord Montbarry abroad made it desirable to obtain more complete information relating to his illness and to the circumstances which ed for the lapse of a certain interval of tir before the payment of the sum assured, and we expressed our wish to conduct the inquiry with the most respectful consideration for her ladyship's feelings, and for the convenience of any other members of the family inhabiting the house.

"To this the baron replied, 'I am the only member of the family living here, and I and the palace are entirely at your disposal." From first to last we found this gentleman perfeetly straightforward and most amiably willing to assist us. "With the one exception of her ladyship's

the same day. It is an immense place, only partially furnished. The first floor and part of the second floor were the portions of it that had been inhabited by Lord Montbarry and the members of the household. We saw the bed chamber at one extremity of the pal ace, in which his lordship died, and the small room communicating with it, which he used | in Venice, with the additional recommendaas a study. Next to this was a large apart- tion of having resided in England, and havment or hall, the doors of which he habitually kept locked, his object being-as we were informed-to pursue his studies uninterrup:edly in perfect solitude. On the other side of the large hall were the bed chamber | by Lady Montbarry. The narrative will now departure for England. Beyond these were the dining and reception rooms, opening into saw the English lord, Montbarry, on Nov. 17. an ante chamber, which gave access to the

floor were the sitting room and bed room oc- presence of a medical man at his bedside. bed room of the courser, Ferrari.

basement were completely unfurnished, and basement-and we were at once informed that there were vauits beneath which we were words at a time, and those in a whisper.

"We went down, so as to leave no part of the palace unexplored. The vaults were, it light were only partially admitted to these dismal places by two long shafts of winding construction, which communicated with the back yard of the place, and the openings of which, high above the ground, were protected by iron gration. down into the vaults could be closed at will smiled at the idea. 'Don't be alarmed, gen-

"These last words explained a curious smell | quite good humoredly. we entered them. We can only describe the smell by saying that it was of a twofold sort plainly visible on their labels. 'Not a pleaschemical smells and explosions—and she has 'no matter how careful a man may be. I

"We mention these otherwise unimportant mitted to her ladyship's own room-on a subto examine his lordship's residence, because "As to his lordship's retired way of life, we

The air of Italy is befter for me than the air pered, faintly, "Are you sure?" It was no Foiled in this direction, the lawyer next | of England, or I never should have left home.

idea of making any use of the £1,000 note. excite a suspicion of anything wrong has that I would do so-and I did post the letter "As to the departure of the lady's maid, we It was directed to a lady in London. The

the continent and wished to get back to her own country. This is not an uncommon result of taking English servants to foreign parts. Lady Montbarry les informed us that she abstained from engaging another maid in consequence of the extreme dislike which his lordship expressed to having strangers in the house in the state of his health at that time. "The disappearance of the courier Ferrari s. in itself, unquestionably a suspicious cir-

Lady Montbarry's service because she disliked

cumstance. Neither her ladyship nor the baron can explain it, and no investigation that we could make has thrown the smallest light on this event, or has justified us in associating it, either directly or indirectly, with the object of our inquiry. We have even gone the length of examining the portmantean which Ferrari left behind him. It contains nothing but clothes and linen-no satisfy some English offices in which his lordmoney, and not even a scrap of paper in the pockets of the clothes. The portmanteau remains in charge of the police.

"We have also found opportunities speaking privately with the old woman who attends to the rooms occupied by her ladyship and the baron. She was recommended to fill this position by the keeper of the restaurant who has supplied the meals to the family throughout the period of their residence at the palace. Her character is most favorably spoken of. Unfortunately, her limited intelligence makes her of no value as questioning ber, and we found her perfectly willing to answer us; but we could elicit nothing which is worth including in the pres-

"On the second day of our inquiries we had the honor of an interview with Lady Montbarry. Her ladyship looked miserably worn understand what we wanted with her. Baron Ritar, who introduced us, explained the nature of our errand in Venice, and took pains to assure her that it was a purely formal duty on which we were engaged. Having satisfied her ladyship on this point, he discreetly left the room.

"The questions which we addressed to Lady Montbarry related mainly, of course, to his lordship's illness. The answers, given with great nervousness of manner, but without the slightest appearance of reserve, informed us of the facts that follow:

"Lord Montbarry had been out of order for some time past-nervous and irritable. He first complained of baving taken cold on Nov. 13, last; he passed a wakeful and feverish night, and remained in bed the next day. Her ladyship proposed sending for medical advice. He refused to allow her to do this, saying that he could quite easily be his own doctor in such a trifling matter as a cold. Some bot lemonade was made at his request, with a view to producing perspiration. Lady Mont- in the face of the evidence of two eminent barry's maid having left her at that time, the courier, Ferrari (then the only servant in the house) went out to buy the lemons. Her lady- died a natural death. We are bound, thereship made the drink with her own hands. It was successful in producing the perspiration for refusing the payment of the sum for and Lord Montbarry had some hours of sleep afterward. Later in the day, having sured. need of Ferrari's services, Lady Montbarry rang for him. The bell was not answered. Baren Rivar searched for the man, in the palace and out of it, in vain. From that time | reply to our telegram of this evening auforth, not a trace of Ferrari could be discov-

ered. This happened on Nov. 14. "On the night of the 14th, the feverish returned. They were in part, perhaps, attributable to the annoyance and alarm caused by as his lordship rang repeatedly for the courier; insisting that the man should relieve Lady Montbarry and the baron by taking their places during the night at his bedside. "On the 15th (the day on which the old woman first came to do the housework), his lordship complained of a sore throat, and or a feeling of oppression on the chest. On this day, and again on the 16th, her ladyship and the baron entreated him to see a doctor. He room, we went over the whole of the palace still refused. 'I don't want strange faces the 17th he was so much worse, that it was deliked it or not. Baron Rivar, after inquiry at the consul's, secured the services of Dr.

ing made himself acquainted with English forms of medical practice. "Thus far, our account of his fordship's illness has been derived from statements made occupied by her ladyship and the dressing be most fitly continued in the language of room in which the maid slept previous to her | the doctor's own report, herewith subjoined. "'My medical diary informs me that I first He was suffering from a sharp attack of "The only inhabited rooms on the second lost, through his obstinate objection to the cupied by Baron Rivar, and another room at | Generally speaking, he appeared to be in a some distance from it, which had been the delicate state of health. His nervous system "The rooms on the third floor and on the contradictory. When I spoke to him in English he answered in Italian, and when I tried in a condition of great neglect. We inquired | him in Italian he went back to English. It if there was anything to be seen below the | mattered little-the malady had already made such progress that he could only speak a few

"I at once applied the necessary remedies. Copies of my prescriptions (with translation by iron gratings. The stone stairs leading | most devoted wife. I vainly endeavored to induce her to accept the services of a compoby a heavy trap door in the back hall, which | tent nurse; she would allow nobody to attend we found open. The baron himself led the on her husband but herself. Night and day way down the stairs. We remarked that it | this estimable woman was at his bedside. In might be awkward if that trap door fell down her brief intervals of repose her brother and closed the opening behind us. The baron | watched the sick man in her place. This tlemen,' he said: 'the door is safe. I had an | in the intervals when we had time for a little interest in seeing to it myself, when we first talk. He dabbled in chemistry down in the inhabited the place. My favorite study is | horrid under water vaults of the palace, and the study of experimental chemistry-and he wanted to show me some of his experimy workshop, since we have been in Venice, ments. I have enough of chemistry in writing prescriptions, and I declined. He took it

"I am straving away from my subject Let me return to the sick lord. -faintly aromatic, as it were, in its first of- enough. I was quite unprepared for the disastrous change that showed itself when I paid speak for themselves, together with some lapsed. Examining him to discover the packages of chemicals, having the name and | cause, I found symptoms of pneumonia—that address of the person who had supplied them | is to say, in unmedical language, inflammation of the substance of the lungs. He ant place to study,' Baron Rivar observed, | breathed with difficulty, and was only parbut my sister is timid. She has a horror of | tially able to relieve himself by coughing. I made the strictest inquiries, and was assured banished me to these lower regions, so that I that his medicine had been administered as my experiments may neither be smelled nor | carefully as usual, and that he had not been the two insurance offices. There may possi- 'Accidents will happen sometimes,' he said. Lady Montharry's distress; but I felt bound, burned my hands severely in trying a new other physician, to own that I too thought

> expense, and to get the best medical opinic incidents in order to show that our explora- in Italy. The best opinion was happily tion of the palace was not impeded by any within our reach. The first and foremost of attempt at concealment. We were even ad- Italian physicians is Torello of Padua. I He arrived on the evening of the 21st, and practical truth that the air. Our instructions recommended us | confirmed my opinion that pneumonia had the remarkable departure of the only two case had been, and he approved of it in every

The National Assembly of France, The National Assembly of France, in session at Verseiller, elected Sadi-"That night my lord nearly died of as-Carnot President of the Republic to phyxia. I got him through it for the time: succeed M Grevy; the result was anand his eyes showed that he understood me nounced by President Le Royer, and when I told him, the next morning, that I had posted the letter. This was his last effort was received with an outburst of cheerof con eness. When I saw him again he ing after which the session was declared

of insensibility, supported by stimulants, un- cle ad. The Charleston Cotton Factory is in trouble and a meeting of the stockholders has been called for Dec. 14. It is claimed that the management has been bad, and the losses up to this time are stated in round numbers at \$100,000the result it is claimed of using ineffi-

of a Southern man for Vice-President on the National Democratic ticket next year. Washington dispatches report him as attering his sentiments in vigoreport that she can give us no information rous language He says that, for ten on the subject of the letter which the doctor | years, he has been in favor of this step. posted at Lord Montbarry's request. When There is no good reason,' he said 'why sectional lines should longer be drawn in this country. The bugbear has too long stood in the way that the people in the North would not support a ticket having the name of a Southern man on it. This statement slanders that people. It was started by those who had designs on the office, and by and ill, and seemed to be quite at a loss to Ferrari may perhaps clear up the mystery. their friends. No, indeed; the masses of the Northern Democrats are not so hide-bound. They would cordially vote for a Southern man. I for one, am heartily in favor of the proposition.'

Hon. S. Pope has prepared a bill and will introduce it in the Legislature at this session' fixing the salary of the quiry revealed any extraordinary circum- School Commissioner of Newberry at \$300, and \$50 for traveling expenses. As the law now stands he is allowed pay for 200 days at \$3 per day and \$100 for traveling expenses, making his salary at present \$700. This law, according to the bill to be introduced, is not to take effect until the first of January, 1889, so that it will not affect the pres-

concerns us, the event of Lord Montbarry's death? In the ansence of any such proof, and Baptist Church, which has not had the physicians, it is impossible to dispute the statement on the certificate that his lordship recently called to its pulpit the Rev. R. W. Lide, of Darlington County. Mr. fore, to report that there are no valid grounds pastorate on the third Sunday in De-"We shall send these lines to you by the post to-morrow, Dec. 10, leaving time to rean orator and as a preacher. ceive your further instructions (if any) in

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 23, 1887. On the evening and night of the 17th we of the art. witnessed at the Tozer & Dial Machine Shops, of this city a test of the Hoke Cyclone Spark Extinguisher, and do unbesitatingly say that guisher that has ever come before us. We fully endorse the same, and cheerfully recomnend its use to all ewarrs of steam boilers proves the draught, white all other arresters | are large and sure for every industrious perwe have ever seen injure the draught seriously.

GEO. A. SHIELDS, ? Proprietors Palmetto ROB'T KING. W. P. LESTER, Foreman Tozer & Dial Shops. JOHN ALEXANDER, Proprietor Congaree Iron Works. Howie & Sens. Founders and Machinists. Prices \$25.00 to \$30.00. Terms cash. Successful operation guaranteed or money re-

Barbour Cotton Seed Crusher, Deering Mowers, Engines, Boilers, &c., &c. All kinds of machinery at bottom cash figures. W. H. GIBBS. JR., (Successor to McMaster & Gibbs.)

Columbia, S. C. fect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price Brunson, 25 cents per box. For sale by J. F. W. De-County. J. E. Shaw, Bishopville, S. C., and W E. Brunson, Sumter, S. C., agents for Sumter

CASH DEALERS IN

Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, is one of those who favor the comination JNO. T. GREEN.

The Charleston San says: The First services of a paster for some time, has Lide expects to take charge of his new cember. He has preached in the city several times and is highly esteemed as

cient labor, and failing to buy cotton at Full Line Penitentiary Shoes. ter," in the Town of Sumter, in the County of

Atterney and Counsellor at

LIBERTY STREET. SUMTER, S. C.

Another Let of Drummers' Samples

E. L. SPENCER, Surveyor.

Laying off and Dividing Land. RESURVEYS OF OLD SURVEYS the County of Sumier, and State of South A SPECIALTY. Address MAYESVILLE, S. C. Jan 20. o

BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS. FINE ASSORTMENT OF BIBLES A and Testaments, in large print at Sumter Book Store, kept by

W. G. KENNEDY,

2 Doors North of John Reids.

LAW, SUMTER, C. H., S. C. Collection of claims a specialty.

J. B. CARR. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

SUMTER, S. C. PLANS DRAWN AND ESTIMATES made. Work done promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

Always ready to give a bid on any work.
Office on Main Street near the Depot. WILLIAM KENNEDY.

Fashionable Barber. MAIN STREET. Next door to Earle & Purdy's Law Office.

SUMTER, S. C. T DESIRE TO INFORM the citizens of Sumter and vicinity that I have opened ousiness on my own account at the above old stand, and that with competent and polite assistants. I will be pleased to serve them in any branch of my business in the best style

WM. KENNEDY. Oct. 19.

RICHLY REWARDED are those who read this and then act: they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits son; many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy | marvels of invention. Those who are in need for any one to make \$5 and upwards per day, of profitable work that can be done while livwho is willing to work. Either sex, young | ing at home should at once send their address or old; capital not needed; we start you. to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and re-Everything new. No special ability required; ceive free, full information how either sex, of you, reader, can do it as well as any one. all ages, can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and Write to us at once for full particulars, which upwards wherever they live. You are started we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Port- free. Capital not required. Some have made land, Maine.

J. J. DARGAN,

SUMTER, S. C.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

#### NOTICE.

FUNTER, S. C., Nov. 15, 1887.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REquirements of Section 5170, Revised Statutes of the United States, the following Char-General Merchandise, ter of the Simonds National Bank of Sumter." is published for the information of all.

R. M. WALLACE. TOTASURY DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. WASHINGTON, November 8th, 1887. Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that "The Simonds National Bank of Sum-Sumter, and State of South Carolina, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authoriz d to commence the business of Bank-

Now therefore, I, Jesse D. Abrahams, Deputy and acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Simonds National Bank of Sumter." in the Town of Sumter, in Carolina, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Sitys one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and Seal of office this 8th day of [L.S.] November, 1887. -J. D. ABRAHAMS. Deputy and cting

Comptroller of the Currency.

#### A. WHITE & SON, Insurance Agents,

Offer in First Class Companies. FIRE INSURANCE,

TORNADO INSURANCE, ACCIDENT INSURANCE, LIFE INSURANCE,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE, SURETYSHIP ON BONDS.

### ROSENDORF & CO.,

"THE PALACE" SALOON,

Sole Agests for GOLDEN GRAIN WHISKEY

The pure product of the choicest grain, careally selected fresh from the harvest, and distilled by an improved process. Rich and Natural Grain Flavor, Bright Color and Smooth, Relishsome Taste, preserved in perfection. Wholesome as a beverage, effectual as a tonic, infallible as a restorative, and peerless for family use, always uniform at the standard of excellence, and is beyond competition.

---ALSO, ---REDMOND CORN WHISKEY.

The Finest Liquors and Segars dispensed over "The Palace" Bar by polite Bar tenders. DEEP SEA WONDERS exist in thousands of forms, but are surpassed by the

### WANTED.

TO TRADE, 10 horse power Peerless Engine for a larger one to saw, and also want to rent a saw mill two mouths, or buy an old one cheap, for cash. Address with necessary information, P.,

## WHAT CAHS WILL DO

FOR THE BALANCE OF THE SEASON AT

# RYTTINBERG&SONS.

### There is Nothing More Appreciated by Man Than Cash!

It's the power that moves the machinery of this great and busy world. It has been termed the "Root of all evil", and yet everybody will acknowledge it is the source of much good.

Investments frequently result in loss and disappointment. Sometimes, howing in our nostrils. The baron's furnaces and relapsed and other things, were all there to list. He had relapsed, and seriously related to the returns are decidedly profitable. Buyers who come to

## J. Ryttenberg & Sons

will realize there is no speculation in our offers. Everything will be square in the interest of purchasers. Never have we transacted such an enormous business in our various departments as during the present season. We ask every sensible man or woman what does this wonderful increase mean if it does not evidence the

### J. Ryttenberg & Sons

best serve the interest of their patrons, not only as regards the Quality of Goods but in the Quotation of Lowest Prices.

It is totally unnecessary to enumerate prices, for it has already become the household talk of the entire community or we would do so. Neither are we going to write a very lengthy advertisement this week.

J. Ryttenberg & Sons,

SUMTER, S. C.